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ELIZABETH CADY STANTON and Susan B. Anthony have openly declared for the "Plumed Knight." Mr. Blaine's personal magnetism is beginning to tell.

Now that Director Smith has annexed an organ and a monkey to the fglee club we bespeak a kind word for the combination. Pass around the hat and the BEE will drop in a nickel.

PROF. LANE now bobs up serenely as a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. There is no doubt that Mr. Lane has qualifications for the position and would make a good state superintendent.

WHEN the irregularities of State Auditor Leidtke were discovered, Governor Nance at once called him to account, but Glenn Kendall and his ring of land sharps have been allowed to operate at the capitol unmolested.

WASHINGTON county republicans, with some reason of justice, claim that they are entitled to the district attorneyship, but we presume that chairman Estabrook does not share their views in this re-

THE Chicago Tribune is a good newspaper property, and so is the Omaha BEE. as long as our editorials appear in both papers.

sincere, especially when it is borne in these scoundrels to Hon. Leander Gerard, mind that Hendricks, on the night be- of Columbus, they subsided. for Cleveland was nominated, entered into a plot with Boss Kelly and Ben and in the excitement of the senatorial rapid changes. They will get what they Butler to best Cleveland and have him-campaign that followed the state election Butler to beat Cleveland and have himself nominated.

It was during the heat of the contest of 1882, that the editor of the Republi. can, according to his own statement, conceived the idea that a male quartette of good singers would add enthusiasm to the cause of republicanism in the Third district. This is the first time that we ever heard of his conceiving an idea, and as we have only his word for it, we rather believe that the idea was conceived by the same party who sent him to Kearney to clap a mortgage on an organ that was to grind out sweet music for Union Pacific candidates as an accompaniment to the Valentine quartette.

THE personal dislike of the BEE against Mr. Valentine is not such that will compel it to support men who wear the brass collar as much as he does, and are up to their necks in jobbery. As between Valentine and small-bore corporation henchmen we prefer Valentine, whose experience in Congress is at least worth something to the state. If a change is to be made in the Third district it must be an improvement on the present 'incumbent an open secret at the state capital that in point of character and ability. In other words give the people a better man than Valentine, or take the chance of defeat at the hands of a better man from the other party. The Third district has some able republicans whose record and character are unassailable, and who would states.

We have known all along that Con gressman Weaver's fences were badly out of order, but now we know that he is a doomed man. The Woman's Tribune, edited by Clara Bewick Colby, has stupendons fraud in Keith county is but for the relief of General Gordon will be opened its batteries upon the Nebraska the natural sequence of an organized effort event is seemingly liable to suffer from the part of the land commissioner and the ups and downs of England's political conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally. Mrs. Clara Bewick his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally his pals to line their pockets at the exbegin conditionally his pals to line thei She declares that "he has disregarded present and coming generation. Where the prayer and the rights of those who was Governor Dawes all this time? Why could render him no service; of the has he connived at these frauds, or at which all sense of national duty has cried weak and unrepresented, whose interests least failed to put a stop to this crooked so long. should for that reason have been sacred work which it is his sworn duty to preto him. Having plainly stated to his vent? In the first place as governor he suffrage friends during the campaign in is guardian not only of the public wel-Nebraska, that he favored the amend- fare but of the public property. As a ment, yet being a candidate for congress member of the public board of lands and he had his old record of opposition buildings he is, under the constitution, to woman suffrage in the constitutional charged with the care of the convention hunted out from the dusty educational lands and educational funds. garret of the state house, translated into It will not do to plead the baby act at German and distributed by the thousands this time, and claim that he was not aware by all his campaign speakers in the Ger- of the improper disposal by lease or sale man districts. Having entered upon his of the public school lands. These matcongressional duties, one of his first acts ters have been brought to his attention was to oppose and vote against Hon through the BEE and through pa-Keifer's resolution to appoint a commit pers of less note. They were tee on women's claims." Unless Weaver bega for quarters and can make terms be- We tween now and the 20th of August with was taken by the executive. Mrs. Colby's husband, the valiant colonel of the Nebraska militia, he may as supplant Isaac Powers, Jr., as attorney general, claiming that during his in

SCHOOL LAND FRAUDS.

to Nebraska upon her admission into the union as an endowment for public schools, colleges and universities. This princely patrimony was set apart by the framers of our constitution as a permanent source of revenue for educating the people, and the legislature was forever prohibited from alienating any part thereof. To guard against any possible abuse of the power vested in the state officers, charged with the management of our school lands and school funds, the constitution expressly provides that all funds belonging to the state for educational purposes, the interest and income whereof only are to be used, shall be deemed as trust funds held by the state and the state shall supply all losses thereof that may in any way accrue, so that the same shall remain inviolate and undiminished. * * * Such sums, with the interest and income thereof, are solemnly pledged for the purposes for which they are granted and set apart, and shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses.

It is a matter of history that the first governor of this state was impeached, convicted and removed from office for tampering with the school und and appropriating to his ownuse a large stringent provisions have been engrafted the statute books to guard against the improvident or dishonest disposal of our school lands, and misappropriation of our school funds. But all these safeguards have proven unavailing.

When A. G. Kendall was nominated commissioner of public lands and buildings four years ago THE BEE entered its earnest protest against this choice and expressed its conviction without reserve that he was a very dangerous man to be entrusted with the management of the state lands. We then called attention to the fact that Kendall had notoriously been connected with an infamous gang of landsharks who trained with Boss Cunningham and the surveyor-general's ring that had perpetrated wholesale frauds in the survey of public lands. During the campaign two years ago the BEE publicly charged this man Kendall with being the head and front of a gang of speculators ted to the lords. If, satisfied with their that was carrying on a swindle According to the Omaha Republican they in the purchase, sale and leasare owned by the same parties. We ing of school lands. Like all are not ashamed of the joint ownership brazen public plunderers, Kendall rushed into print to denounce the party that the mere threat of this would be enough, made this charge, as irresponsible, as it was fifty years ago, to make the upper and his fool friends of the house lay down its arms, In any case, MR. CLEVELAND and Mr. Hendricks Lincoln Journal went so far met by chance and embraced. That em-brace must have been very cordial and informant; and when The Bee referred people are fighting on its side. The

Kendall was nevertheless re-elected

campaign that followed the state election gotten. During the early part of the legislative session a long-winded bill regulating the sale and leasing of school lands, was introduced by Grimes, if we mistake not, as prepared and recommended by the commissioner of public lands and buildings. Grimes, who is now register of the land office at North Platte, was just the man to serve the purposes of Glenn Kendall and the school land ring. The bill was so ingeniously drawn, and its provisions were so complicated that the committees, if they had not been packed in the interest of the ring, failed to note any improper scheme. The bill passed through both houses by a large majority and was approved by the governor. It went into effect in June of last year, and the land sharks began their work in dead earnest. The manner and methods of their racally operations were exposed months ago by our Lincoln correspondent, and although Glenn Kendall squirmed and forged all sorts of excuses and explanations, the case made out against him was clear and convincing. It was hundreds of thousands of acres of land had been leased to Peter Funks, who had no money to invest in lands nor improvements to make, and whose only object was to "turn an honest penny" by disreputable and dishonest practices. And now comes the Keith coun-

rank with congressmen from the older ty injunction suit to prevent county officials, who are alleged to have been corruptly influenced in school aprobbers were to obtain vast tracts of lands, including over 100,000 acres, at

THERE are some aspirants who seek to

an open scandal upon his administration.

cannot comprehend why no action

cumbency the office has been practically More than 2,000,000 acres of land vacant. Those who are in a position to were given by the national government know best what service Mr. Powers has rendered the state will take no stock in this senselers twaddle. The judges of the supreme court say that at no time has the business of the attorney general come before them in better shape than it was during the term of the present in-

cumbent.-Fremont Tribune. The supreme court is not in a position to know all about Mr. Powers' services. It is not so much for what he has done, as for what he has failed to do that the basswood attorney general is to be retired. If we remember right he has been a very useful man to the rings and land sharks at Lincola, by failing to protect the interests of the state where it was within his province to do so. Mr. Powers may not be an absolutely dishonest man, but he is inefficient and winks at dishonesty and jobpery, unless he is driven to do his dut

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The deadlock in parliament over the franchise extension bill continues. The British lords obstinately refuse to back down from their position and Mr. Gladstone maintains a firm front that inspires his followers with confidence in their final success. The irrepressible conflict will have to be fought out.

There is and can be no other issue between parties in England until this matsum collected from the general govern- ter of franchise extension has been definment for the school fund. Since then itely settled. To imagine that it can be settled in any other than a single way, upon our constitution and placed upon and that way the granting of what this very agitation has taught the multitude to believe already a right denied tham, is to believe that time can be set backward, and the great current of an assumption of power by the people, of the democratization of all governments, be turned upon itself before it has reached its flood. The sole remaining question of interest touches the means that are to be employed to win the triumph of liberalism, and the amunt of loss which conservo-atism will agree to suffer before it realizes and submits to the inevitable.

The chief doubt now is whet her parisment will be prorogued or dissolved, with the probabilities in favor of the former. Mr. Gladstone does not wish to make an appeal to the country until these 2,000,000 men whose battles he has been fighting shall have a voice in the selection of a successor to this par-liament. If the ministry shall adhere to that resolution, then there are but two ways out of the present difficulty. The franchise bill will be again presenshow of power, they surrender, we shall hear no more of the matter. If they persist, there will be no escape from the creation of a sufficient number of peers to give the liberals a majority. Probably two things may be counted on: The franchise bill will become law, because it menaces against the house of lords will bear no other fruit than words. The English people have no appetite for revolutions, and are adverse to sudden and land is not difficult to foresee. In the the school land swindle was entirely for- methods by which it is to be reached lies the only present uncertainty. It is safe to say that those methods will be the least violent that will give the people

what they ask. England has failed in its attempt to secure from the European conference consent to the reduction of the burdens of Egypt in debt and interest needed to prevent annual bankruptcy, and the first step taken by the English administration is to throw Egyptian industry into confusion by insisting on back taxes. This ingenious device will probably do little towards meeting the claims of bondholders, but it may do a good deal towards persuading the conference to agree to scale the interest on the Egyptian consolidated debt when it meets next October. France has given England a severe check in preventing Mr. Gladstone's propositions from being accepted, but the result will probably improve the position of the liberal ministry in parliament, where the opinion steadily grows that Egypt must be held and made self-supporting.

So vague and contradictory are the reports which reach us concerning the state of things in the Soudan that it is hard to form any very settled ideas as to what is really occurring there. In one telegram we read that the Mahdi is carrying all before him, in another that the governor of Dongola has signally worsted him in open fight. Close on the heels of this news comes a statement that letters have been received from General Gordon of a hopeful character; but this assurance as to the safety of one whose fate so many are watching with keenness and dread is again doomed to sudden denial in the report that Khartoum has surrendered with all its garrison to its be leaguering fanatical hordes. What is to become of the unfortunate Egyptian praisements and through whom the land patient when her doctors disagree thus? Throughout all the confusion flickers up once and awhile mention of some fresh step made towards fulfilling the promise nominal figures in defiance of law. This that at some remote period an expedition now we learn that it has been finally arranged that September shall see the setting forth of this tardy expedition for

Ramadan, the forty days fast kept by devout Moslems, closes this week, and, according to past precedent, the Mahdi may be expected to use his utmost strength in the capture of Khartoum, the isolation of Suakin and the march northward on Wady Halfa and Assouan. But for the unexpected vigor with which Colonel Gordon has been conducting operations, it is altogether probable that he push down the Nile valley would be made with a force large enough to make its way over a part of the 700 miles which separates the Mahdi's advance from Cairo. Over all, or half this distance, it is utterly improbable that he will pass. The Mahdi is as remarkable a prophet as Islam has produced, but the sacred green facings on the uniforms of his fanatical followers are no protection against the breechloader, which in these days out-

talks prophecy.

the French government modifies its demands. Great alarm prevails in Chinese ports and many foreigners but more esappealing British ships of war, or for protecion to and American authorities.

on May 11 that that wise and cautious diplomatist, Li Hung Chang, on behalf of China, signed the preliminary treaty of Tientsin. Its second article provided for the "immediate" evacuation of certain territories and fortresses, including Langson. Six weeks later 700 of General Millot's forces are said to have been attacked by 4000 Chinese regulars at Langson and driven back with heavy loss This was the cause of the complications out of which M Ferry has made his escape by China's paying the heavy indemnity. Despite the drift of recent despatches from China and from Paris, it has been evident that the situation in the east was very criti-

The chief political issue in the ap proaching election of members of German Reichstag is the colonial and insurance policy of the government. The tensions, and to form national fire and life insurance companies. The liberals oppose these successive efforts to cen-tralize business affairs under imperial supervision. The campaign is being now day. conducted on these lines, although the day of the election has not yet been fixed. Prince Bismarck in a recent peech rather discouraged colonial acqui-There eems to be a kind of jingo tidal wave pasing over the world this year. France has got as many fingers as she has got in foreign pies; Germany is struggling for a igorous colonial policy. England is adding to her foreign responsibility in spite of a still hunt in Asia.

The annual monœuvres of the German fleet, which have recently taken place at Kiel, it seems were far from creditable ment have now reported to Prince Bismarck that the fleet made a miserable excibition of itself. This indeed must statesman, whose lively ambition it has building. long been to make the position of the

empire relatively as strong with its naval force as with its army. But really the chancelior has only himself to blame for the shortcomings of his in the city. fleet. Since the establishment of the German navy only a few years ago, he has blindly acted upon the strange theory that a Prussian general is capable of doing all things, and experience to the contrary does not serve to take the bandages from his eyes. A few years ago, when General Von Stosch was in command of the fleet, the great ironelad frigate Kurfurrat was sunk in the English Channel by a sister ship through careless manoeuvering on both bides, and there was a ireadful loss of life as well as property. sixth. This disaster eventually cost General Von Stosch, who had suddenly been made an anmiral, his position, although nothing else might reasonably have been exon a quarter deck. The present high ad-miral of the German navy, General Von The new barb wire factory building is miral of the German navy, General Von proved sea training. Until this is done Prince Bismarck ought really to borrow in this branch of his forces from England, perhaps, or from Holland or Russis -France being out of the question.

The lamentable condition of Cuba appears to have forced the Spanish government to seriously consider a comprehensive plan of relief. Trustworthy reports from Madrid show that the committee on reforms is endeavoring to lighten the burden of taxation in many ways. It is proposed that a part of the diplomatic expenses heretofore paid out of Cuban revenues shall hereafter be paid out o the home government; that the island shall in future pay only its fair share of mail subsidies; that it shall not continue to pay expenses that should be charged to Porto Rico; that duties on ex ports shall be reduced, and that the colonial tariffs which opprest the Cuban producer shall be cut down or suppressed. It is also suggested that a part of the taxes due shall be released, and thatthe burden of debt shall be decreasedt by conversion and new arrangements making

with creditors. The government has at last discovered that nothing but a generous and lenient policy can prevent universal bankruptcy and ruin in Cuba.
If the island is to be of any value to Spain in the future the exactions of the ast few years must be discontinued. The problem which confronts the Madrid government is a difficult one, however. and it is by no means certain that a satisfactory solution will be found or that the proper remedy will be applied.

The latest information about the plans they are all at sea on the fubject of the rish-American national league convention to be held at Boston. Mr. Parnell, who had announced his intention of being present, now says that he is not strong enough to stand the fatigues of an ocean voyage, and almost immediately afterward at the Boston demonstration. county, and William Redmond, M. P. for Wexford, will therefore be deputend the Boston convention on his way to Australia, and is intrusted with a special message from the London leaders of the party. He will also address meetings of the local branches of the Irish national league in America on his way from New York to San Francisco, and will spend several months in Australia, risiting all the colonies. Mr. Redmond only goes to America to attend the convention, and will return immediately to England.

agreed to recommend a loan of \$140,000-, of that country, is of some interest to hair's nutrition are weakened, the hair Americans, and especially to American grows out a certain length and splits, and farmers. It is true that the principal in nine cases gut of ten the beard is True, the recommendation of the com-mittee is based upon the report of head."

the famine commissioners of 1873, "It is certainly more cooling to be Cable advices from China indicate that that it would be necessary to construct close-cropped."
war with France is now inevitable unless 5,000 miles of railroad in order to pre-

vent the recurrence of famine. But, body will say that the horse standing out while this is all true, it can not be British extension of the system a very large It was wheat-producing area would be brought into communication commercially with the markets of the world, and the effect upon American farmers might prove to

NEBRASKA CITY.

Her Prolific Fruit Trees-Business Political and Other Items of a Varied Character,

Special correspondence of THE BEE.

NEBRASEA CITY, July 31 .- Not content with being surrounded by the finest apple orchards Old Sol ever shone upon, our city must needs hump itself and beat all former records. An apple tree in the already turned off one crop. An orchard of such trees would prove more remunerative than bank cashierships are to-

Hot weather seems to be having a bad effect on the matrimonial market, or else cupid has hied himself away to some of sition, but advocated a policy of strict the northern resorts for the season. Any. your business?'
protection of colonial interests. There way, marriages are "doosid scawce," as our dry goods dude says.

for Yankton where they will take charge her liberal government and Russia is on of the Indian agency at that place. The judge sold his elegant residence in the city to Hon, S. H. Calhoun.

The fire boys came back from the tournament stepping as high as a blind horse as a display of seamanship. The most all because they were the lucky recipitrusted observers of the German govern- ents of the second prize in the running race by the hose teams.

A. Roos, the brewer, is laying the foundation for a new and elegant busie quite galling to the pride of that ness house next to the Farmer's bank

Brick laying has also been commenced on the Wymond building, corner of Eighth and Main streets. This block when completed will be one of the finest

The democrats have organized a large Cleveland and Hendrick's club, composed of our best citizens, which is increasin in numbers almost daily. A Glee club in connection with the above has also started. Republicans are hard to find very scarce, like unto teeth of the female persussion-no Blaine and Logan club. no glee club, no enthusiasm, no noth-

Messrs. Shuman & Davis have started a new drug store in the city, making our

Circus day (the 26th) drew the largest crowd that was ever seen in the cityfully 15,000 people it is estimated, were here. Saveral carloads of Iowans came pected from the custom of wearing spurs over partly to go to the circus but mainly

Capriva, also wears spurs; and, as completed and as soon as the machinery the natural consequence, there is not is put in place will be started. It will that progress made in the efficiency of the fleet which would doubtless be witnessed if a trained sea-dog, who knows to the city's manufacturing interests marling spikes rather than spurs, were Chas. Krisen, the west end plow manuits controlling spirit. Unfortunately for Germany, her navy is so young that many years must pass before it is likely stories, to accommodate his increasing to produce great officers of true and any manufacturing hydrogen and hy

The Young Men's Christian association has rented a suit of rooms in Rotta few capable men for the higher posts maun's block and have furnished the same and will hold all meetings therein hereafter.

Bicycling is getting to be a favorite pastime with a number of our business. men. Several fine wheels are now in use in the city and it is probable that cycling club will soon be organized. Wm. Bischof, Jr., left yesterday for Annapolis, Md., where he will enter as a

cadet in the naval school. The Catholics of the city have purchased the Judge Minor property in the heart of the city, and in connection with their other property contiguous to this, will open a school.

At a meeting of the trustees of Nebraska college held Wednesday at Lincoln to consider the advisability of removing the college from here to Lincoln, it was decided to let it remain where it is. Crops of all sorts are reported as look ing fine in this section of the country and if present indications hold out an enormous harvest will be reaped.

More anon. "EYE SEE" THE SING SING OUT.

Barber's Timely Observations on Late Styles of Hair Cutting.

"Yes, I think the men are getting a little more sensible in having their hair cut," said a well-known tonsorial artist day, as he rubbed the last flake of lather from his customer's face, and clozed his razor with a snap. "What is the style of hair-cutting

this year?" arked a reporter. "It is called the Pompadour by the masses, but the barbers know it as the f the Irish nationalists indicates that style that was all the rage when Jackson was president and which was called 'Old Hickory cnt. It consists in having the hair cut so that it will be longer in front and grad ually decrease in length toward the back which causes it to stand up and requires no parting. Jackson used to wear his hair combed back in that way, and for Messrs. Thomas Sexton, M. P. for Sligo about ten years during his time it was all the rage, and then fell into disfavor. Then when Grand Duke Alexis came to represent the national over wearing his head piece in that man-Mr. Sexton offered to at ner, the bloods all took it again, naming it after him, and the "Alexius" had quite a run. A short time after they got tired of that, clippers came into use, and ever since young men and old have resorted to it in summer in the mistaken idea that it was healthy for the hair and essentially cooling, both of which conclusions are erroneous." "Why?"

"In the fiast place, those who have made the covering of the scalp a study are by no means agreed that frequent cutting is The recent announcement by cable that beneficial, and, in fact, the impression is the committee of the British house of gaining strength right along that the hair commons on the India railways have of the head can get along without so much short clipping, just as the beard 000 to the government of India for the | does. When the razor is applied too frepurpose of extending the railway system quently to the face, the sources of the avowed object of extending the system is ruined. More than one fine face ornato make provision for the dis-tribution of food in famine years, such foolishness, and I can't see why the

in the sun would be cooler if he had all doubted that one motive, and not the his coat clipped off and the sun were pecially french subjects are seeking safety least, is a desire to develop India as a allowed to strike his unprotected flesh source of wheat supply. By the proposed His hair is as much a protection against extension of the system a very large the heat as against the cold, and in a certain sense the case is similar to man. He, too, should have a medium thick layer of hair, as it tends to maintain an equable temperature of the scalp and acts as a shield sgainst the glare of the sun. Besides, there is nothing more pro-ductive of catarrh, colds, headaches, and other head troubles that surprise people when the weather is hot than the Sing Sing out. One with such short hair can not take his hat off ont-doors without running the risk of catching a bad cold,

> from the scalp invariably is fraught with evil results. "Is the nape of the neck shaved formerly?

> and the quick evaporation of perspiration

"Oh, no, that is the old German style. It used to be the custon to shave the hair in a circle at the nape, but is now simply an evidence of cheap work, and is done only by the barbers who don't care all former records. An apple tree in the to stop and do it properly. A couple western part of the city is now in bloom of strokes of the razor and the customer for the second time this year, it having is polished off by the old way, but by the prevailing mode a barber shingles the hair as it grows naturally, and applies no razor except at the sides. This is a tedious, difficult task, and requires as much work almost as cutting the hair. It looks specially becoming on people with long necks, as it tends to conceal the prominence.

"Does the Pompadour style increase "I am glad to say that it does very materially, and I am glad to see that the

clipping craze is dying out. Customers Judge John F. Kinney and family and steptoe Kinney and family left yesterday not get their head touched again till fall are compelled to come in twice a month to have their hair 'graduated,' and some of my most finical patrons get their hair trimmed once or twice a week. Yes, it is a decided improvement for both the treated and the treater.

> "I have been dreadfully troubled with disease of the kidneys and liver during the past six months. Hunr's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY has made me a new man." Isaac W. Fairbrother, Provi-

Shoving the Queer in 'Frisco, San Francisco Post.

There is a cheap clothing dealer on Kearny, near California, whose confilence in mankind has received a severe setback. The other day an honest-looking countryman walked into his store and

"You remember that second-hand overcoat I bought here for \$8 yesterday?" "Never dakes pack anything ven vonce solt my frent," said the hand-medowner.

"Oh! that's all right. I just wanted to say that I found this \$500 bill sewed in the lining. Perhaps the owner may call for it." "Of gorse he vill-he has call already

my tear frent," exclaimed the dealer. eagerly capturing the money. "You ish von honish man, Here, I gif you feefty tollar as ash a reward. Det vill pe all

When the honest customer got around the corner he murmured softly: "I guess I'd better take this fifty and skip up to Portland before that Sheeny tumbles to that counterfeit. Its getting mighty hard

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to decide upon the matter was not prolonged beyond August 1st. A secret edict has been saued ordering Chinese not to molest foreigners. The French civilians and mandarins, however, assert that the lives of foreigners are not safe. The English flagship is landing sallors to act in defense of foreigners in Foo Chow. The Chinese merchant fleet has been sold to an American for 5,250,000 taels, nearly \$7,300,-War is to all appearances imminent. A dispatch from Foo Chow to-day states there is a great panic there. Foreigners are arming for defense. Ladies are leaving and French Consul is preparing to go aboard gun boat A dispatch to-day from Foo Chow to Reu

Sept17.'84 ter, asserts the general impression in that city is that war between France and China inevitable. Both natives and foreign rs are leaving the city. The marines landed from the British corvette champion, assisted by the gua-boat Merlin, are guarding the

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